Blazed Twice a Year on a 86 Gas Bill. but Is No More-Plumber Is Inclined to Think He Is the Culprit-The Star Not in the State Reformatory.

Church of Ruhway, N. J., are still mystified over the alisappearance of a five-pointed "Star of Beth lehem" which hung from the ceiling of the ir church for nearly thirty years and bla zed on each Christmas and Ascension day

The star, which was lighted by gas jets, was given to the church by Edward L. Rogers, a broker at 71 Broadway, and a brother-in-law of Francis L. Stetson and William T. Wardwell, formerly treasurer

of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Rogers formerly lived in Rahway and was super ntendent of St. Paul's Sunday school. He has always contributed to the church and according to one of its vestrymen has given \$6 a year to pay the Star of Bethlet em's gas bill. As the star was only used twice a year what was left of the \$6 went toward Sunday school expenses. But now that the star has gone some of the cht rch people have qualms of conscience about using Mr. Rogers's money. W. H. Cloke, pl umber of St. Paul's Church,

told a SUN reporter yesterday that he knew all about the star's whereabouts. But what puzzles the church people most is not where the star is now, but the reticence of the rector, the Rev. Charles L. Cooder, to discuss the mystery of its disappearance. Mr. Cooder said yesterday that the star had never been lighted since he had been in Rahway. Several church members were sure that it was lighted last Christmas. Mr. Cooder is sure that the star has been missing for two years, while the plumber who pretends to know where it is hidden swears that it was taken down only a few

months ago.

The star was first missed on Christmas eve by members of the choir. Mr. Cooder failed to give the young people any information about it and they appealed to one of the vestrymen. At the last vestry meeting a few weeks ago, the matter was brought up and each and every one of the members declared his innocence.

"When the meeting was over "said Vestry"

"When the meeting was over." said Vestryman William Barker, yesterday, "I asked the sexton about it and he put on a very mysterious air and told me nothing."

A reporter who went in search of the "Star of Bethlehem" yesterday was directed to Capt. Joseph W. Martin, a vestryman of the church and superintendent of the New Jersey State Reformatory.

"Oh, no. I didn't steal the star," Capt. Martin said, when asked if he knew anything about it. Then he pushed a button and a much uniformed officer with a bunch of keys appeared. "When the meeting was over," said Vestry-

keys appeared.

"Did you take the 'Star of Bethlehem?'
shouted the superintendent to the astonished

shouted the superintendent to the astonished officer.

"Why, no, sir," was the reply.

"You see you have come to the wrong place," said Capt. Martin to the reporter, we are all innocent here. Besides, I gave the church a big electrically lighted cross a while ago and I have to get that repaired and gilded once in a while, which drains my pocket enough without bothering with any 'Stars of Bethlehem.'"

"You have to pay the electric light bill too, 'father," suggested the captain's son, who sat in the room.

who sat in the room.

While this conversation was going on in the office Mr. Cooder, who is the moral instructor of the reformatory, was talking to the convicts in another room. When taked about the star he plainly showed his

"There's mething to this at all," he said.
"Some busybody has been stirring it all up.
This star was put up in the church a long time ago for a Christmas decoration, and it has no part in the service and is of no use whatever. It hasn't been lighted since. I have been here. Besides, it was too near the roof, and we were afraid there would be a fire, so we had a brass screen put above it."

"I took the star down the latter part of last summer," he said, "because it was in my way when I was making some repairs.
You say the church people think it is a mystery. That isn't my fault. I told Mr. Cooder that it had been taken down and in what part of the church I put it and he never gave me any orders to put it up again. I can't help it if he didn't tell the church people." urch people." Edward L. Rogers, the donor of the "Star

Bethlehem," now lives in Lawrence, L. I. e said last night that he knew nothing

about his star being missing.
"I gave it to the church as a decoration a long time ago," he said. "I contribute to the church still, but I didn't know that any of the money was used to pay the star's

#### AND THE SMALL BOY GRINNED. A Stuffed Pocketbook and a Tense Ten Minutes on the Elevated.

Minutes on the Elevated.

A dilapidated little leather purse caused ten minutes of fun in a Third avenue elevated train yesterday afternoon. A mulatto boy in a corner seat had been the layers' Union, who ordered a contract but the would not agree.

The debate brought out a statement from William H. Farley, walking delegate of the Tile Layers' Union, who ordered a contract possible to the layers' the Figh. the last owner of the purse, which was strike against non-union men at the Eighigst ready to fall apart. But a pocket, teenth street station, and called it off again just ready to fall apart. But a pocketbook is a pocketbook, and no one knows what it may contain

The purse was temptingly fat despite its shabbiness, and several of the passen-Kers eved it and each other.

Finally a stout German, who sat opposite, changed his seat to the one directly over the purse and every one watched him until the toot of a fire engine on the street Caused everybody to turn his head.

This was the German's chance, and he

picked up the purse and shoved it into his pocket. The other passengers glared at him The silence was broken by one man,

"You better turn that over to the con-The reply was a German equivalent of nothing doing.

The conductor was called and the situation explained to him. He demanded the purse and after an argument that lasted eight blocks won it by a threat of calling a policeman. The conductor, addressing the researchers said: he passengers, said:
"Now I'm going to count this money and then turn it over to the property clerk and there'll be no more trouble."

He opened the eatch and out fell a tightly rolled wad of paper. The German yelled his joy while the cause of mischief in the corner seat looked out of the window a grin that reached from ear to ear.

#### COUPLE OVERCOME BY SMOKE. Two Young Men, Passing, Go to the Rescue of the Coulers.

Fire started yesterday afternoon under the rooms of George Couler and his wife, who live on the second floor of the three story frame building at 507 East 141st street. They were overcome by smoke and two young men who were passing rushed young men who were passing rushed into the building and carried them down. The man, who is 61 years old, was sick in bed. Both are in a dangerous condition.

Arrested on Return From Europe. Rufus Mills, who is connected with the firm of R. E. Roberts & Co. of Baltimore, came on here the other day to spend his honeymoon. In the lobby of the Broad-way Central on Saturday night he saw a young man who he says is William H. Bruce. Bruce, Mills says, left the Baltimore firm belong to him. This young man says that he is Herbert W. McBride. Mills had him

Four More Prominent Men Indicted for Conspiracy to Defraud the Government. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-The Federal Grand Jury here has indicted on two counts James L. Bradford, William H. Wright George Baidey and Francis Lory, Jr., for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government in certain land matters and making and presenting false claims. The indictments are the most important of any

in Louisiana. James L. Bradford is a man of wealth and standing and is at the head of the bar in the Southwest as a land lawyer. Gen. Baldey is also a lawyer and held the highest offices in Louisiana in Reconstruction days. He is a prominent member of the G. A. R. and has been a commander. Wright is a notary, was formerly United States Commissioner and has held other Federal offices. Lory is a lawyer and was formerly

yet found for the land frauds committed

a member of the Louisiana Legislature. The case in which the frauds are charged is that of a land entry made for William Miller, who died as long ago as 1845 and whose lands, according to the charges, were taken by the accused men under false and perjured claims. The United States Grand Jury in both the north and south Louisiana districts continue to investigate the land frauds and are striking men higher up in every investigation. The indictments already found exceed 350, including some twenty lawyers and several United States Commissioners.

#### HARD JOB AT BROADWAY FIRE. Firemen Kept at It All Day-Street Car Traffic Impeded.

The fire which started shortly after 1 clock yesterday morning in the five story building at 546 and 548 Broadway, running back to Crosby street, kept the firemen at work all day yesterday and until late last night. The three upper floors were burned away

and Chief Kruger estimated the damage at \$250,000. The fire started on the fourth floor, which was occupied by Rossenwasser Bros., manufacturers of overgaiters and leggings, and before the first engine

leggings, and before the first engine company came the flames had eaten their way through to the fifth and third floors, which were occupied by Finkelstein & Maaget, clothing manufacturers, and Crawford & Quirley, skirt makers.

On the second floor was the hat factory of R. E. Bonar & Co., while the first floor was used as the store of Morimura Bros., dealers in Japanese art goods. The two lower floors are damaged considerably by water.

The firemen found that the blaze was the The firemen found that the blaze was the flercest on the Crosby street side, and their attentions were directed to that part of the building. They secured a foothold on the rear fire-escape and attacked the flames from there. It was a hard fight, and for an hour and a half the men clung to their hose lines on this fire-escape. The heat was so intense that it was necessary for the firemen in the street to play streams of water.

intense that it was necessary for the firemen in the street to play streams of water on the men on the fire escapes.

As soon as the flames were somewhat subdued the firemen on the fire escapes rushed into the building, dragging their hose lines with them. One of the members of Engine 33, Joseph Block, was caught by a back draught and was knocked down the stairs. The noise he made in falling was heard by Tom Heany, a well known "buffalo," who dragged Block from the stairway and revived him on the sidewalk. Before even any of the firemen knew that Block had been overcome he was back with his company fighting the flames.

his company fighting the flames.

Until 8 o'clock vesterday morning the Broadway cars could not pass the building. The cars from uptown were halted at Houston street and passengers got transfers to others cars awaiting on the south side of the first Street. the fire at Spring street.

#### SUBWAY TROUBLES NOT SETTLED. Federated Unions Talking Strike, Grant a

Week More for Peacemaking. The unions which have been kicking about

the employment of non-union men at the "How long has it been gone?"
"Oh, some workmen took it down a couple new subway power house and have been of years ago."

threatening to strike all along the subway
Mr. Cloke, the church plumber, had a were still talking strike yesterday. James threatening to strike all along the subway Wilson of the machinists told the Central Federated Union that another conference had been held during last week with representatives of the Allis-Chalmers Company, but that no result had been reached. "As far as I can learn," he said, "Mr

McDonald, the general contractor, has tried all he could to get the Allis-Chalmers Company to employ union men, but can do nothing. There is nothing about union men in the contract with the company."
Wilson went on to say that he believed in "going the limit," for conciliation before a strike was ordered. Two new members a strike was ordered. Two new members of the labor rapid transit committee, Delegates Stanton of the Electrical Workers and Kilgus of the Painters had been appointed and matters were more rosy for their unions, which had grievances, than when the first strike order went out.

Stanton objected to the statement that matters were rosy for his union. He declared that the General Electric Company had efforted if he would not interfere to

in a hurry when the employers threatened a general lockout, that the firm against which the tile layers struck had been fined \$250 by the Employers' Association for violating the arbitration agreement by mploying non-union men.

After more talk it was decided that the C. F. U. rapid transit committee should this week for a settlement before further action is taken.

### BOSTON TEAMSTERS' STRIKE? Indications That the City Is to Have An-

other Severe Labor Fight. Boston, Jan. 24 .- Unless there is a backdown on the part of the Master Teamsters' Association of this city from their refusal to grant any of the demands made by Team Drivers' Union 25, there is every probability that the 6,000 members of the latter organization will be ordered to strike this week.

Boston went through one teamsters' strike a couple of years ago and the business men here are hopeful that a peaceful settlement will be arrived at.

From the strong sentiment among the union members in favor of forcing at least that part of their new proposition to the master teamsters relating to the employment of union men only and an equally strong objection to this exacting clause on the part of the employers it is difficult to see how trouble can be averted.

The employers entiring to that a strike

The employers anticipate that a strike will be ordered and to-night a police captain said that he thought there would be plenty for his men to do in preserving order in the street before this week was over

the street before this week was over

The members of the union at their various meetings to-day and to-night agreed to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the Executive Council, which will endeavor to secure the support of the national organization and at the same time try to secure some concessions from the! Master Teamsters' Association. It is thought hardly likely that the strike will be ordered before Thursday.

#### New York and New Haven Railroad Cuts Down Working Hours.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24 .- An order was issued yesterday to the 3,000 employees in the railroad shops of the New York and New Haven system cutting down the working hours system cutting down the working hours from ten to nine a day, beginning to morrow. The employees will this week start a movement for the ten hours' pay for the nine hours' work. This reduction of one hour will cut down the daily expense and the control of the c The your affairs in proper shape? Have you made your will? Is it in a safe place? Are you sure that its provisions will be carried

T is the province of a Trust Company to attend to these matters.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK. Fifteen Nassau Street, Equitable Building.

Capital \$3,000,000.00 Surplus 8,500,000.00

### MR. UNTERMYER'S DEMANDS.

MORE CONCESSIONS SOUGHT IN SHIPYARDS FIGHT.

His Clients, the Complaining Bondholders, Want a Neutral Board of Directors and to Have \$5,500,000 Bonds De-

clared Void-Plan Public To-day. The negotiations for a settlement of the litigation and the reorganization of the United States Shipbuilding Company will be continued to-day, and an announcement is likely to be made of the plan upon which the most important interests are understood to have agreed. The interests now in accord are the Sheldon reorganization committee, Mr. Schwab, the old Trust Company of the Republic and Receiver James

To what extent the bondholders, repre sented by Mr. Untermyer, will oppose the reorganization and how effective their opposition can be made, are questions still to be decided. It was asserted on their behalf yesterday that no reorganization can be effected without their consent, no matter whether Receiver Smith consents or not. To support this contention it was ex-plained that when the foreclosure suits were brought by the Mercantile Trust Company, as trustee, against Receiver Smith as defendant, Mr. Untermyer had a consent entered in the suit brought in each State providing that should Receiver Smith ever withdraw his answer Mr. Untermyer's

clients should have the right to take his place as defendant and contest the suits. Mr. Untermyer's bondholders, it is said, have made these demands: That the validity of at least \$5,500,000 bonds at present held by the Sheldon syndicate shall not be recognized; that a board of directors shall be named, consisting of impartial men, who shall serve for three years and who shall not be affiliated with or controlled by Mr Schwab; that, instead of Mr. Schwab's taking \$3,000,000 bonds or receivers' certificates at 80 to furnish the working capital, he shall take them at par and put up \$3,000,000 and not \$2,400,000.

The bonds which Mr. Untermyer demands the right to attack are those purchased from the Trust Company of the Republic by the Sheldon syndicate in return for more than \$4,000,000 cash. They represent almost one-third of the Sheldon syndicate's holdings. It is contended by Mr. Untermyer's client that some of these bonds were given to venders who had overvalued their plants, while \$1,500,000 of them went to John W. Young, the promoter, to distribute as he saw fit.

The demand that Mr. Schwab take the

receiver's certificates at par is based on the facts that they are to bear 5 per cent. interest and are a prior lien on the company. To buy them at 80 would, it is contended, raise a question as to the value of the stock

raise a question as to the value of the stock of the new company.

Another objection that has been raised is that if Mr. Schwab should get \$9,000,000 preferred and \$6,000,000 common stock it would be easy for him to get the little stock required to give him control. For that reason they insist upon an impartial board of directors to serve at least three

The bondholders who originally brought the action and formed the protective committee do not represent all the objectors, it was said yesterday. Holders of \$2,000,000 first mortgage bonds have joined with them, it was said yesterday, and in addition several directors of the and in addition several directors of the Commonwealth Trust Company are opposed to giving any recognition to the bonds distributed by John W. Young.

William Nelson Cromwell, who, as

bonds distributed by John W. Young.
William Nelson Cromwell, who, as
counsel for the Sheldon committee, has
taken charge of the negotiations for a
settlement, had nothing to say yesterday
concerning the Shipbuilding matter.
Mr. Untermyer said that no plan had
been formally presented to him.
"I am inclined to believe there will be
no settlement," Mr. Untermyer said,
"although not having any plan formally although, not having any plan formally offered to us for our approval, that can-not be stated definitely."

#### VILALON WANTS HIS JOB NOW. Morales Faction of Non-Resident Domini cans in High Spirits.

The Morales and Vilalon stocks advanced several points yesterday at the Hotel Muro, while the Jimenez and Galvan group depreciated. The change was decided and wholly unexpected. It was the result of the receipt of news at the revolutionary exchange from Santo Domingo that Morales's army had recaptured the port of San Pedro de Macoris from the Jimenez rebels, and that United States Minister Powell had asked permission to recognize the de facto Morales Government.

The Hotel Muro, which is the headquarters for both contending factions and for a third which does not figure at present was lively all day with political discussion. Señor Emilio Vilalon, a brother-in-law of Provisional President Morales, appeared to be the happiest of the Dominicans.
"I knew it would come," he declared.
Señor Vilalon came here about six weeks

ago with credentials which appointed him secretary of the Dominican consulate in this city. But as the Morales Government had not been recognized he was turned down by Consul-General Galvan, a hold-over from the previous régime. Now, howhe will insist upon having his job The Jiménez contingent assert that the revolution will go right on.

### RIVER STEAMERS BURNED.

Packet and Towboat Destroyed at Pittsburg-River Bridge Set on Fire.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24 .-- The passenger packet steamer Elizabeth and towboat Olivette, with two houseboats, burned to the water's edge and sank this afternoon in the Allegheny River. The loss will aggregate \$25,000. The fire started from an overheated stove pipe on board the Olivette. The Elizabeth was cut loose and floated under the Union Bridge, which it set on fire. The Allegheny fire department had to wade through five feet of water in the streets to get to the bridge, which is an old wooden structure. It was saved.

The Olivette sank in twenty-five feet of water and the Elizabeth sank further down the river, the houseboats going with them.

Houses Toppled Over From a Mine Cave-In. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 24.-A cave-in that occurred on Oak street over abandoned mine workings and which at first was only slight has become serious. Nearly two blocks in a thickly settled section are now affected. Several houses have fallen over on their sides, and a number of families have been compelled to move. The set-tling continues and it is thought that the STEAMER ON FIRE IN FLOOD. River Vessel Carried in Flames Down the

Ohio From Wheeling, W. Va. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 24.—The river steamer Lizzie Townsend burned last even-ing in full view of thousands of flood sufferers. The steamer floated down stream in a mass of ice. Two men, Engineer Joseph Cutler and Charles Reynolds, a roustabout, were on the steamer, which lay very clos to the bank, tied to trees. They feared that the flames would set fire to some of the barges against which the craft almost swung, so they cut the ropes.

The steamer drifted down stream, beautiful sight. Cutler and Reynolds rushed to the barges and succeeded in leaping into one of them. The barge swung out and passed the burning steamer. but they were unable to gain the shore and were swept away in the darkness. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials made every effort to rescue them, but all failed. It was then attempted to send out a steamer at Moundsville, twelve miles below. But the ice and débris swept by at a twelve mile rate and the rescuers did not venture out. The men have not been heard from.

#### WENT DOWN WITH A BRIDGE. Three Men Carried Away in a Flood Wreck and One of Them Drowned.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 24.-Trying to save a New York Central bridge from a

save a New York Central bridge from a torrent of water and ice in Beech Creek, three men were on the structure when it crashed into the stream early yesterday morning. One lost his life and the other two, injured by cakes of ice, were carried down the turbulent stream a mile before they were thrown ashore nearly dead.

When the bridge collapsed Edward Gehret was caught by the ice and immediately sank. Bridge Foreman C. W. Hunter and Carpenter Charles Peters alighted on a cake of ice. Bruised and battered and cut they were hurled down the stream. Peters became exhausted and would have sunk had not his companion, holding him out of the water, got astride of a log. In the darkness they were carried against the bank and succeeded in getting out of the stream. Both are in a critical condition from exposure. Gehret's body has not yet been found.

#### Flood Damage in Shenango River Valley Is \$1,000,000. SHARON, Pa., Jan. 24 .- After doing dam-

age in this valley estimated at \$500,000. the Shenango River is falling rapidly. The greatest damage wrought was to the plants of the American Gas and Coke Com-pany and the Carnegie Steel Company, the loss being estimated at \$1,000,000.

\$50,000 SUIT FOR ASSAULT. Woman Induced to Seek a Divorce Asks

Damages-Now Cast Aside. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-Suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Attorney Willliam Brown, acting for Mrs. Emma Belle Armstrong, against Otto Weber, a real estate dealer, claiming \$50,000 for assault as the result of which, according to Attorney Louis T. Orr, representing Mr. Weber, the Grand Jury will be asked to indict both Brown and Mrs. Armstrong for blackmail. Weber, who, Mrs Armstrong says, promised to marry her as soon as she could obtain a diverce from her Minneapolis husband, is to wed Miss Susan McLain, a prominent South Side society girl, on Thesday.

South Side society girl, on Tuesday.
Attornev Brown charges, on behalf of
Mrs. Armstrong, that Otto Weber, became
acquainted with her when she first came to Chicago, nearly three years ago, and has since paid her many attentions. He alleges that Weber went so far as to persuade her to allow him to institute divorce proceedings against her husband E. C. Armstrong, a Minneapolis railroad man, in her name, and actually told her the suit was under way. On the strength of this and his promise of marriage as soon asshe wys free, Mrs. Armstrong says Weber borrowed various sums, aggregating \$5,000

### OBITUARY.

Col. Lloyd D. Waddell died suddenly yes 19 he and a companion went West to engage in mercantile business, and when the civil war began Mr. Waddell organized a regiment in Illinois. He served through the war, and was with Gen. Sherman at Vicksburg. After the war President Grant made him internal revenue collector at Savannah and he remained there until 1868, when he came to this city. He owned a couple of gold mines in Mexico and several years ago he went to Hayti for the purpose of superintending the building of a railroad there. He married Miss Julia Stebbins, whose mother was Julia Morris and whose family owned large properties in Morrisania. He leaves two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Urbau Lovejoy.

J. Frank Quinlau, who during his college

Miss Julia Stebbins, whose mother was Julia Morris and whose family owned large properties in Morrisania. He leaves two sons and a daughter, Mrs. Urbau Lovejoy.

J. Frank Quinlan, who during his college days won an international reputation as a 100-yard runner, died suddenly on Saturday evening at his home in Jamaica Flains, Mass. He had been suffering for several days with a throat trouble and an operation was performed. He died almost immediately after it. He was born in Brookline twenty-eight years ago and entered Fordham College, where he first came into prominence and won the title of the "Fordham flyer." After graduating from Fordham flyer. After graduating from Fordham dook a post-graduate course at the Harvard law school and represented that college in track athletics. He went to England as a member of the famous Athens team and won every event in which he entered.

William Toothe, for many years vice-president of the Nathan Manufacturing Company of 92 Liberty street, dealers in railroad supplies, died yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from heart disease. He was in his seventy-third year and had been ill at the hotel for five weeks. His home was in Madison, N. J., but he has lived at the hotel in the winter for several years. He came to this country from Birmingham, England, as x young man, and began at newspaper work in Chicago, He dropped that soon for the railroad supply business. He leaves a widow, one son, Edward F., who is Western general manager of the Nathan company, and three daughters, Mrs. Jennie W. Hughes, Mrs. J. D. McGuire and Mrs. Walter E. Coe.

Frederick Lindsey Drummond died on Saturday at the hone of his father-in-law, Representative William H. Wiley, at 73 Halsted street, East Orange. He was 39 years old gnd is survived only by his wife, to whom he was married three years ago. He was president of the W. H. Drumnond Company of Newsrk, but when his health failed he tried to recoup at Liberty, N. Y. His wife wrote over the pen name of "Sara Wiley."

Capt. Samuel McIndoe, well known in

war, and for many years connected with the District government, died at his home in Washington on Saturday. He was commissioned Captain of the Washington Light Guards by President Buchanan and served throughout the civil war. He was Provost Marshalof Georgetown, now West Washington, when the city was under martial law. In 1888 he was appointed general inspector of sewers and held that offize until his death.

Robert F. Berner died at his home, 14 East 120th street, Saturday night, after an illness of ten days. He was in his seventy-third year and was a native of Germany. He came to this country lifty-three years ago, living for twenty years in Texas. In the civil war he fought in the Twenty-seven years he had been in charge of the advertising of Puck in this city.

Egdar Underbill, who was head of the

city.

Egdar Underhill, who was head of the bardware firm of Underhill, Clinch & Co. at 94 Chambers street, died yesterday at his home. 170 West Seventy-sixth street, of a complication of diseases. He was born in Yonkers 63 years ago. His father was David Hunt Underhill. He leaves a widow, a daughter and a son.

Dr. Gaius A. Nash, for many years one of the best known physicians on the East Side, died on Saturday at his home, 536. Second avenue. He was 78 years old and had been practising in the city fifty years. His wife survives him.

LAST OF THE SULLIVANS QUITS

NEARLY BROKE DINNY'S HEART TO GIVE UP HIS SALOON

And Take a \$1.500 Office, but the Family Made Him-His Motto is Now Excelslor, Same as the State of New York's -His Sign Split Up Into Mementoes.

When the name of the Hon. Dinny Sullivan came down at 241 Bowery last night and the name of J. J. McDermott went up the last of the Sullivans had taken down his sign as a liquor dealer.

Some years ago the Hon. Florrie Sullivan held forth at 57 Bowery, Little Tim Sullivan was known as the owner of 211 Bowery, and Dinny and his brother Chrystie were at 241. When the Hon. Florrie was appointed superintendent of the bureau of incumbrances he turned his place over to Biggy Donovan. Little Tim, with his foot on the political ladder, took the name of Sullivan from his door and Harry Oxford succeeded him. After the last election word was passed all around the Bowery that Dinny Sullivan would have to follow the family example.

"I guess not," said Dinny. "I will hold on to me old place. It's good enough for me. I never was cut out for a dude and it's too late for Big or Little Tim to try and make one out of me now. Hully gee! Think of me going up to the Waldorf. Not on your life."

The Hon. Florrie had a heart to heart talk Bowery, and Dinny and his brother Chrystie

The Hon. Florrie had a heart to heart talk with Dinny one day last week at which other Sullivanites were present. On the authority of one of them the conversation was something like this:

"Now you know, Dinny, that we can't let them get ahead of us. If the others get into Fifth avenue the Sullivans have got to get there, too. You must quit the ginmill business."

"The Bowery for mine, Florrie. It's good enough."

"Listen, Dinny. If you den't want to uplift yourself socially somebody will give you another kind of a lift, and you know the social social

what that means, don't you, Dinny?"

"What have I got to do, Florrie?"

"Get out of the game, Dinny. Be a gentleman; get shaved every day, buy a dress suit, have your trousers creased and have cards printed reading, 'Dennis Sullivan, Esq.'"

Dinny, weakened when the Hon, Florrie

van. Esq."

Dinny weakened when the Hen. Flerrie premised him a \$1,500 jc b, to which he has since been appointed. He asked as a favor to be permitted to give a farewell blow, and last night shortly before 9 c'clock, in the back room of the saloon, the festivities started in. About two hundred guests were present. "It's me farewell," said were present. "It's me farewell," said Dinny, "and I have arranged it in me own

way."

There were present an Irish piper, Han-nigan the fiddler, a blind man with an accordion and several old time clog dancers. according and several old time clog dancers.

Mixed ale in pitchers, and clay pipes and tobacco were passed around.

Just before 10 o'clock the sign with Dinny's name in gold letters was pulled down from its fastenings. The letters were broken up

for souvenirs. Among those who took part in the ceremony were the Hon. Florrie Sul-livan, the Hon. Chrystie Sullivan, Senator John C. Fitzgerald, and the following mem-bers of the Dinny Sullivan Veteran Asso-ciation: Tom Walsh, Prof. Baldock, Mertie Loyden, Joe McCarthy, Abe Herman, Billy ciation: Tom Walsh, Prof. Baldock, Mortie Leyden, Joe McCarthy, Abe Herman, Billy Goodwin, Billy Band, Michael Hines, Re-publican leader of the Second Assembly district: Charlie Norman, Aleck Bellefelt, Ellsworth Flinn, Major Charlie Stewart, Dan Flynn, Tim Crowley, Phil Green, John Driscoll, Alderman Tolk, Senator Samuel J. Foley, Big Tom Foley, Lawyer Tommy Dinnean and Al Bench. Jim Curtin, once a Sheriff in Texas, got-the letter "D" from the sign and said he would have it framed and put on exhibition. Tears were streaming down Dinny's face

Tears were streaming down Dinny's face when it came time for him to turn over the "May you be a credit to the Bowery," he said to McDermott. "If I meet any of the boys in the Waldorf I'll treat them the same as I always did on the Bowery." keys to McDermott.

RUNAWAY FOUND IN HALLWAY

Nine-Vear-Old Takes Refuge in His Sunda School Teacher's Home. Miss Annie Leonard, a Sunday school teacher in the Carmelites' Roman Catholic terday at his home, 159 West Eighty-third | Church in East Twenty-eighth street, was street, of heart disease. He was a son of entering the hallway of her home at Second pany, N. J., on May 15, 1838. When he was 19 he and a companion went West to engage deep the street last night when she stumbled over something hud-

The something was a tow-headed boy of 9 years—Joe Henderson—who is a member of her Sunday school class She learned from him that he had run away from home ast Wednesday and had been sleeping in hallways ever since.

He and his little brother Willie, he said,

were fixing a swing in the dining room of his fathe's house at 313 East Forty-fifth street last Wednesday when Willie caught hold of the tablecloth and pulled all the dishes off on the floor. Joe left Willie in the dining room and skipped out to shift for himself a while. All the hallways he had slept in were cold. he said. Then he remembered where his Sunday school teacher lived, and he thought

her hallway might be warm. And, anyway, he hadn't had anything to eat since he left home but a loaf of bread that the baker Miss Leonard took the lad to the Rev. Father Southwell of the Carmelite church.

The Gerry society was too busy to look after him last night and the police telephoned to Policeman Reed.

The boy's father, John Henderson, as The boy's father, John Henderson, as soon as he was notified came to the police station. He was mighty glad to get the ad, but said that he hardly thought Willie lulled the table cloth off. Joe, however, stood by his guns, and said that he didn't want to go back home unless his papa was pretty sure that he didn't do it. pretty sure that he didn't do it.

ALTRUISTIC OFFICERS NEEDED R. Fulton Cutting Discloses a Political

Necessity of the Times. Robert Fulton Cutting gave the secon of a series of talks in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, vesterday afternoon. His subject was "Morals and

Government."

"To-day," he said, "no political campaign is without an appeal to the moral sense of the people, and when one side makes the appeal to conscience the other side quickly follows suit. One of the problems of democracy is to keep the moral to conscience the conscience of democracy is to keep the moral to conscience the moral of democracy is to keep the moral to conscience the moral of democracy is to keep the moral of the constitution of the constitut lems of democracy is to keep the moral sense alive. What we need to-day is disinterested men who do not enter politics as a remunerative profession, but instead as a high public duty and men who have the altruistic spirit of Christianity."

#### MAY BE A BLESSING IN DISGUISE Suggestion From the Bishop of Nova Scotia on the Chicago Fire.

The memorial service under the direction of the Actors' Church Alliance for the tion of the Actors Church Alliance for the victims of the Iroquois Theatre fire was held in the Princess Theatre vesterday. There was singing by the choir of All Souls Church, and prayers by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Rabbi Moses and the Rev. E. T. C. Moran. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Courtney, formerly of Nova Scotia. Bishop Courtney made an address, in which he said that an exceptional disaster

does not indicate character of exceptional wickedness. He went on to say that what appears a misfortune may prove to be a blessing in disguise and the foundation of many great benefits.

RICH RADIUM-BEARING EARTH Discovery Made in the Llano Gold and Coal Fields in Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-What is declared

to be the richest radium-bearing earth in the world has been discovered in the Llano gold and coal fields, 115 miles north of this city. Rumors of the discovery of earth bearing a large piece of radium in the Llano have been persistent for some time, and to-day these rumors were verified by the return of a party of scientists who had visited the mine to investigate the report. These gentlemen say that the Llano earth will produce a larger percentage of radium than that of any other known deposit.

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SHOULD BE AN ISSUE IN ELEC-

TIONS, SAYS E. M. SHEPARD. Igly Bridge Approach Cost \$50,000,000 in Brooklyn Property Values, He Says -The Heights Lost as a Public Park to

Save the Expense of One Peliceman. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 24.-In an address at the People's Forum here this afternoon Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, gave his ideas of how cities and illages should be made beautiful in the development of their public works and in the construction of their parks and

He denounced as a lamentable waste of opportunity in the construction of the Brooklyn Bridge the failure to provide great approaches to the entrances similar to the gates and arches in Rome, Berlin and other Continental cities. He said that because of this lack of foresight on the part of the builders of the Bridge Brooklyn property for a mile around is worth \$50,000,-

00 less than if the terminals had been beautiful "No idea," said Mr. Shepard, "came to those who built the Bridge to beautify the terminals. Nothing was thought then of inconveniences, and it will take a great sum of money to do that work of beauty, which could easily have been done then When they made the Bridge terminal in

Brooklyn ugly a bad blow was dealt Brook-"We thought that the opening of the Bridge was a benediction and a benefit to the immediate neighborhood, but it is gratuitously ugly that the actual value of property within a mile of the entrance to the Bridge has greatly depreciated in

value."
Mr. Shepard said that another great opportunity went to waste when the city, sixty years ago, allowed Brooklyn Heights to become a residence section instead of utilizing the beautiful site for a public park. A few far-seeing citizens, he said,

MAKE OUR CITIES BEAUTIFUL. proposed the park, but objection was raised by some people, who thought that many rough men and children would come over from New York and that it would require o them in order

He characterized the idea adopted by the early settlers of New York of rectangu-lar blocks as a great calamity and said that developments have proved that a con-veniently laid out city demands a system of diagonal streets.
"I should rejoice," he said, "in a municipal election in which we should decide to lay out some part of the upper section of the

city with a different system of streets than the present rectangular system. "Then there are the advertising signs and the projecting signs. Why should and the projecting signs. Why should we be obstructed by the sandwich man? Why should we be crowded and jostled why should we be crowded and jostled and the streets made ugly? Public senti-ment ought to prevent that ugliness." Mr. Shepard praised several improve-ments recently completed in New York and Brooklyn, among them the Shore and River-

side drives, Lafayette Boulevard and the Botanical Gardens and Zoo in The Bronx. The statesman who projected Mulberry Bend Park he said, deserved the thanks of the people and benedictions from all of the pulpits. In conclusion Mr. Shepard said that the Mayors and Aldermen in cities should be chosen with some idea as to their perception of what is beautiful as well as practicable in public improvements. He urged his

make this subject an issue in municipal campaigns. ATTACKED POLICEMAN'S WIFE. condillo Arrested by Another Cop After

hearers to band themselves together to

a Chase of Half a Mile. Peter Condillo of 255 Fast 106th street was arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Morrisania police court yesterday charged with having assaulted Mrs. Mary Martin, the wife of Policeman William Martin of the High Bridge station. Mrs. Martin said that on Saturday night, while she was walking on Boscobel avenue near Jerome avenue, Condillo sprang out from a clump of bushes and grabbed her by the arm.

Her screams were heard by Policeman McGlone, who chased the Italian for nearly half a mile before he caught him. dillo was held in \$300 bail for trial.

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